

# Tyler Junior College News

'Involved, Aware, Enlightened'

Vol. 25, No. 3

Tyler, Texas Thursday, October 2, 1980

8 Pages

## Fanfare opens Wise Center Variety colors arts festival

Classes are back to normal in the new \$2 million Watson and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center after opening officially last weekend with a three-day Fine Arts Festival.

The complex was built with contributions from Watson and Emma Wise and named in their honor.

Gov. William P. Clements dedicated the complex in an address Saturday morning. He spoke briefly on the growth of cultural arts in Texas.

Dallas businessman Ross Perot Friday night told how he had rescued his employees out of Iran where they had been held hostages.

Perot also lent the college several famous works of art from his private collections for display at the festival. Among the paintings displayed in the Jean Speller Browne "Little Theater" were "The Spirit of 76," by Archibald M. Willard and a painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart.

Four Remington bronze sculptures: "The Bronco Buster," "The Outlaw," "The Rattlesnake" and "The Cheyenne," were on display along with one work by Fraser, two by Jackson and one by Phillips.

The 36-member U.S. Air Force Woodwinds Ensemble played a concert as part of the festival.

The Tyler Museum of Art also participated with its current exhibit of Amish quilts from the collection of Jonathan Holstein and Gail van der Hoof. The museum also had on display a special project, "The Woodland Room," by Barbara Bell.

Faculty led guided tours of the Center in conjunction with the opening.

The Wise Cultural Arts Building houses the Jean Speller Browne Recital Auditorium, numerous classrooms and practice rooms with storage for costumes, scenery and supplies.

The complex also includes the W.W. Wise Auditorium and the Tyler Museum of Art. In the center of the complex is a plaza and fountain with geese sculptured by famous Houston sculptor Pat Foley.

### 'Cotton' for Belles

## Band to march

The nation's spotlight will again shine on the Apache Belles and Apache Band at the annual Cotton Bowl Parade Jan. 1 in downtown Dallas.

For the fifth year Jim Skinner, head of Cotton Bowl Council has invited the Belles-Band unit to the New Year's performance. Anna Carpenter is Belle director and Jack Smith Band director. They will leave Tyler Jan. 1 by bus.

They will form the finale of the parade.

Perhaps most exciting about performing in the parade is national television coverage by the ABC network. Both Smith and Carpenter agree this benefits Band and Belles, as well as TJC.

"It's an excellent opportunity to be exposed on national television," Carpenter says. "It's a thrill and we think it's marvelous."

Smith says 126 band members, 60 Belles and four faculty members will go.

### Will You Give?

## Blood Drive Starts

The annual fall blood drive, directed by Stewart Blood Center, will be in the Student Lounge from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, said Betty Hayes of Stewart Blood Center. In the past, TJC has been one of the top contributing campuses. There will be an award given to the campus group with the most donors.

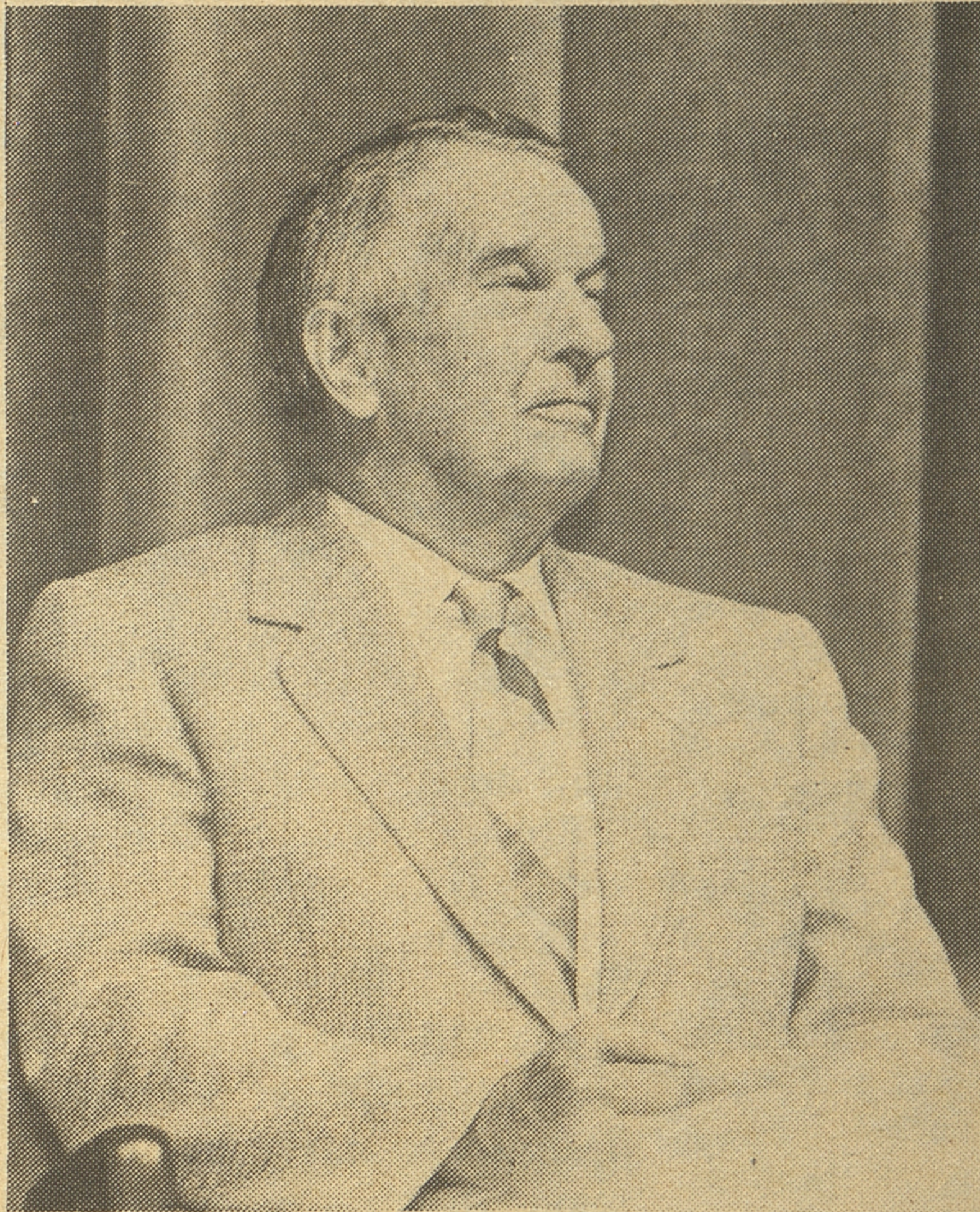
The Stewart Blood Center needs at least 100 pints a day to operate effectively. Half this blood goes to Tyler hospitals and

the other half goes to hospitals in the Tyler area, Hayes said.

"The majority of blood use comes not from car accidents and such, but from everyday use in surgery," she explained.

Colleges and high schools are always big contributors to the blood center. Although there is a competition, donations are very important.

Hayes adds, "Blood donation is the heart of the future blood supply. It helps immeasurably."



GOVERNOR WILLIAM P. CLEMENTS



H. ROSS PEROT

## EDS gets hostages

H. Ross Perot, founder of Electronics Data Systems Company of Dallas, believes that any country that has people like the ones who helped him in his rescue mission in Iran, has a lot going for it.

Perot spoke Friday at the Fine Arts Festival opening the Watson and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center. A press conference preceded the speech.

Perot said the government of Iran took EDS employees hostage to insure the company would return to Iran to start its computers again. It was difficult to negotiate with the Iranian government, and nothing else worked so the decision was made to use force.

Perot asked Colonel Simons, a retired Army official and friend to head up the mission and recruited 12 men from EDS to help. The group was trained and in Iran within 12 days, Perot said.

The group had many problems in carrying out the rescue mission. All equipment had to be carried in by hand. The group also had to bribe several Iranian officials so they would not ask questions. At any time, the group could have been taken prisoner and shot for being Americans. They had to keep hidden for fear the Iranian government might find them, Perot said. The plan was to train a group of Iranians to mob outside the prison where the hostages were held. As the mobbing was taking place, the hostages would escape and go 10 miles to the hideout. Seconds after the group moved out of hideout apartments in the city Iranian officials machine-gunned through the doors without looking in. The group would have been killed without Simons' foresight, Perot said.

From there the group started out of the country overland, Perot said. Aided by a forged note, they were finally escorted by unsuspecting Iranian officials to the Turkish border. There they boarded a plane for the United States, but their plane developed trouble. They made a forced landing in London, got on a Braniff plane and flew to Dallas.

Throughout this time, Perot had asked the aid of the United States, but they had refused to grant it. He explained that his mission was not studied through a microscope as the abortive U.S. rescue attempt because his had succeeded. "Success has a thousand followers; failure is normal," he said.

The United States should look after its interests, Perot says, without publicizing its intentions. The United States has lost credibility because of its inconsistency. We have lured our allies out on a limb and sawed it off too many times, he says. "It is difficult to be an ally of the United States now," he says.

Perot employs more than 9000 persons in EDS; an international corporation which designs, builds, and operates information systems.

## Clements dedicates new Wise complex

Cultural arts are flourishing in Texas.

The number of dollars provided for the arts has grown, and will continue to grow with the appropriation of more tax dollars than ever before in the coming session of the State Legislature, predicted Governor William P. Clements at the dedication ceremonies of Emma and Watson Wise Cultural Arts Center Saturday morning.

"The state should not have the entire responsibility" for such funding, however, Clements told a near-capacity crowd in Wise Auditorium. "Seed money from people in the community, such as George Pirtle and Watson Wise, represent the way that we should have our facilities and the growth of our arts take place."

"The people of Texas can be involved in many different ways not just financial-wise," Clements said.

"Energy, enthusiasm, commitment, dedication and interest" by a community and its citizens...in a merging of talents, circumstances and resources" create a "cross fertilization" that permits growth, he said.

The state's role should be to encourage, not take over, that growth, Clements said.

Clements said he has been on many junior college campuses in the state since becoming governor and believes the institution of the junior college in Texas is "outstanding."

"It is performing a service that I think we just could not do without. But nowhere in the state of Texas," he stated, "do I know of a junior college that compares with the Tyler Junior College."

Clements is "a man for all seasons," said Watson Wise in introducing the Governor. He received all-state football honors as a schoolboy in Highland Park, served SMU in many capacities, worked as an oilfield roughneck, and developed SEDCO, one of the world's largest oil drilling companies. Clements also served in the Defense Department under President Gerald Ford and as chairman of SMU's board of governors.

Clements' speech officially dedicated the Culture Center. The speech followed the introduction of guests including the TJC Board of Trustees, faculty and students. Mayor Robert Nall proclaimed Sept. 26, 27, and 28 TJC Fine Arts Festival Days in Tyler.



# 'Cowboy' film changes style

By MICHELLE GREEN

Fall's arrival is time to plan your winter wardrobe. This year fall fashion have been greatly influenced by the movie "Urban Cowboy" starring John Travolta.

Not only has the movie influenced fashions but it has changed the atmosphere of country and western clubs. The soundtrack album from the movie, which averages at \$14.50 has become a No. 1 seller for all age groups.

In the fashion world, boots are a must. Jeans or pants may be worn inside or outside boots. But the new look is wearing boots with a western-cut dress or skirt. Boots come in many different styles, colors and brands. It's up to the wearer to decide which pair will best enhance the wardrobe.

Jeans have long been important for any wardrobe but this year jeans have taken on several new looks. Ranging from straight legs, baggies, and Willie jeans to the always popular Levi's...A different jean look would be to wear baggies with western boots.

Shirts, the top seller in western wear stores, are even bigger this year. Women are turning to lacy and more feminine styles while men choose plain colors with plaid or flowered yokes. His and her shirts are coming back in style.

Four kinds of western belts most worn this year are hand tooled name belts, black belts with silver lacing and nameplate, nylon braided belts and slender

tooled belts. The last is worn with dresses and skirts. Belts must have buckles, the bigger the better. Select a belt and buckle that complements the wardrobe.

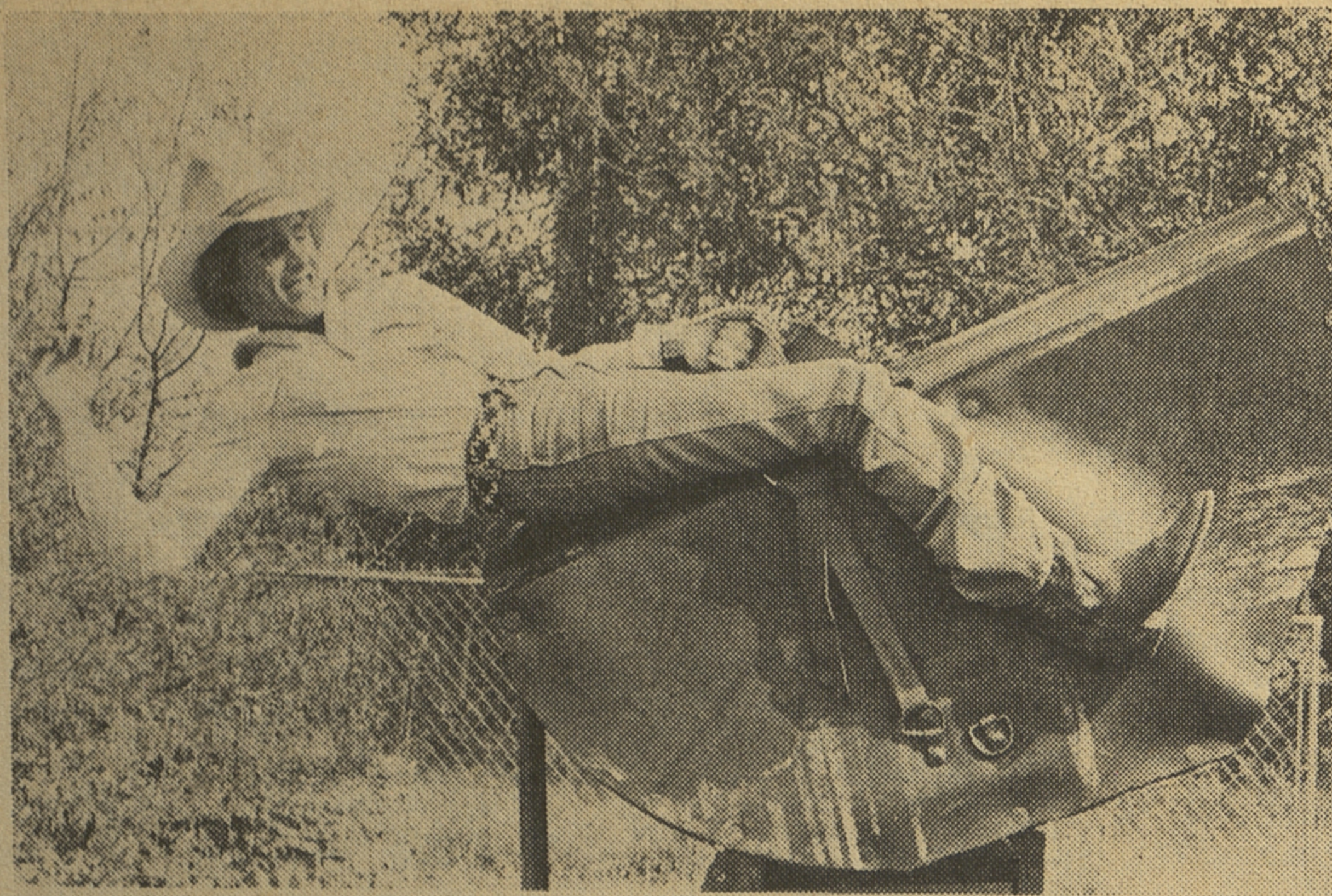
A hat, felt or straw, is a give-or-take item for some. But to be dressed western, it is a must. A feather hatband can really set off the hat. Bands can be very expensive, so that the hat costs less than the feather band.

A lot of trends and fashions are set—as well as seen—at the new elite country and western clubs which are the hottest thing going right now. The clubs have taken their cue from such movies as "Urban Cowboy" and "Honey-suckle Rose." The decor and music are distinctively, palatable country and western flavor. Tyler's Lofting Shed, Longview's Country Fever and Pasadena's Gilleys are just a few of these popular clubs.

The big change on the dance floor is the return of the two-step and cotton-eyed-joe. Not only the dances but the music has changed as country and western gets more and more popular each day.

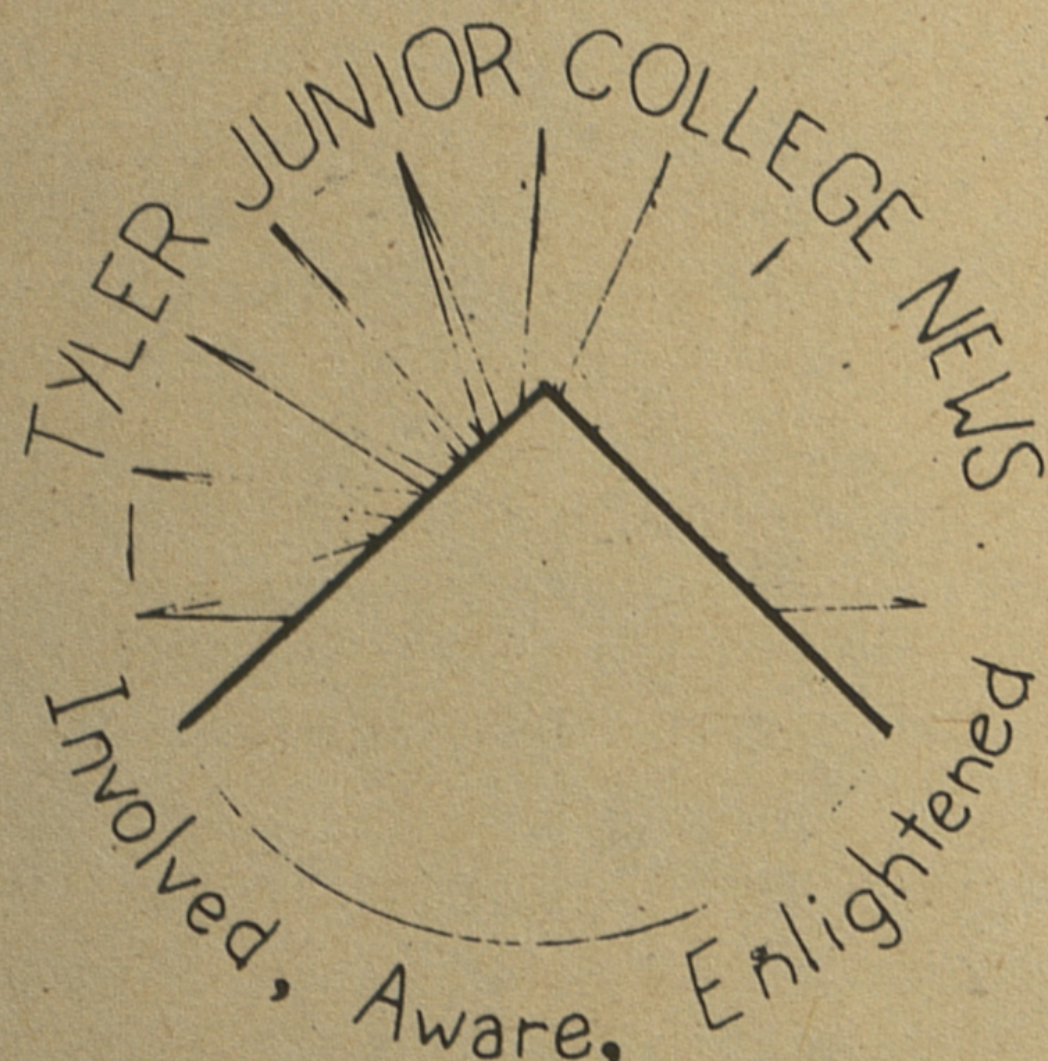
The appearance of the mechanical bull has brought youth into many of these clubs.

The current No. 1 country and western single, "Lookin' For Love" by Johnny Lee is on the "Urban Cowboy" soundtrack album. Other top ten hits on the record include "Stand By Me," by Mickey Gilley; "Could I Have This Dance," by Anne Murray; and "Love the World Away," by Kenny Rogers.



## Tyler Junior College News

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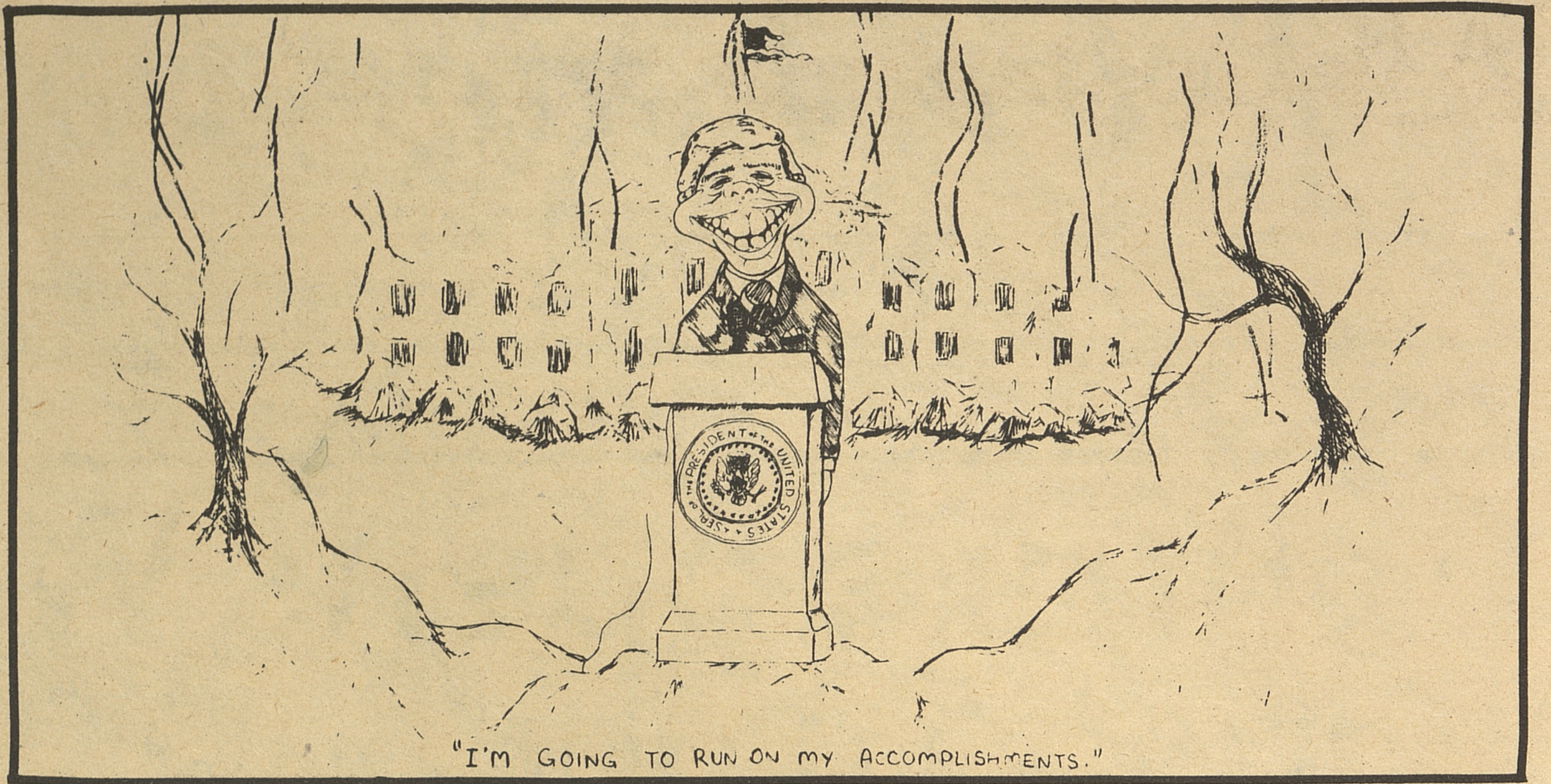


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# Political parties offer two views of draft

"Dear Registrant:

Thank you for registering with the Selective Service System," the letter begins. Not the stuff dreams are made of.

President Carter ordered men born in 1960 and 1961 to register for the draft July 2.

The president said, "I would like to emphasize that the Registration Act is not a draft. I am not in favor of a peacetime draft." He called the act a "precautionary measure designed to make our country strong and to maintain peace."

The nation's young were ablaze. Will I have to register? Will women have to register? Is registration constitutional?

No one ever stopped to ask why do I have to register?

Several protestors implied that resumption was an attempt to bring about war. If you don't have people to pull the trigger, the trigger won't be pulled they reasoned. Tell that to Afganistan, to Viet Nam, to Poland.

History has shown: the only way to have peace is through stability. In a world with the Soviet Union, only strength brings stability.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, authority on world strategic balance, estimates the Soviets currently to have over 3,658,000 troops in active service. Total U.S. armed forces: 2,022,000.

The president's own Department of Defense 1981 Fiscal Report says, "In the past decade, Soviet military investment has been cumulatively about 27 percent larger than ours. In 1979 alone it was probably greater by 85 percent."

The problem is resources. The solution?

In a recent address at Harvey Hall, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan stated that he "didn't happen to think we needed a draft." He thinks we should pay troops enough to attract and keep them.

"We're asking young men and women to serve in our armed forces, to handle multi-million dollar sophisticated equipment," Reagan said. Due to low military pay, most are eligible for foodstamps, he added. The veracity

of this comment is readily apparent.

The Carter defense budget, approved by both houses, provides for an 11.7 percent pay increase for military personnel. Inflation is currently flying around 18 percent. According to the Republican platform, the average military family has lost between 14 and 25 percent of its buying power in the past seven years.

The platform continues, "the most compelling vulnerability of our forces results from the dramatic exodus of the core of highly skilled men and women."

The Pentagon has projected that new recruits will make up 23 percent of the total enlisted strength through 1982.

This is a problem the draft will not fix. As Reagan pointed out, we don't have enough career personnel to train a drafted army.

The Republicans want to target increased military pay to areas currently experiencing the greatest attrition and increase enlistment and reenlistment bonuses. They conclude, "A Republican Administration will index military pay and allowances to protect military personnel from absorbing the burden of inflation."

Democrats stay silent. They have four years of Carter on which to stand or fall.

Again quoting from the Defense Department 1981 Fiscal Report "more than half of the new volunteers have stayed on in an active or reserve unit." Rhetoric in its finest hour. We are losing almost half of the new volunteer forces a year. Almost half.

Raising military pay for careerists would be expensive, but according to a 1976 RAND Corporation study by Richard D.V. Cooper, "shifting from the current mix of 60 percent first-term enlistees and 40 percent careerists to a 55-45 or 50-50 mix" could save up to \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year.

Never before have two such diverse philosophies been of such ominous import to young voters. If world tension increases, as surely it will, somebody's going to have to fight a war.

A life or death decision should be by application only.

## Press covers Reagan, fast

The phone rings. Three hours left to get press credentials for the Ronald Reagan visit Sept. 24.

On television it looks so easy. The candidates come in, deliver a speech to an audience and news media, then leave. It only looks easy.

Press could not get in without proper credentials, approved by Washington, D.C. Two hours before the deadline, two days before the speech, the TJC News learned press credentials would be required. Reporters had to furnish name, address, phone, birthplace, birthdate and news affiliation for secret service clearance. If "safe," you could pick up credentials at the candidate's

headquarters two hours before Reagan's arrival.

Split-second timing. Two DC-10s touch down at the airport at 11:25. The doors of one open

and national media staffs unload onto two buses. Reagan's plane opens. Secret Service agents

See Reagan speaks  
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## 'Man' director stars

When the curtain goes up Oct. 8 on "A Man for All Seasons," the audience will find director David Crawford also starring in it as young Henry VIII.

The part was originally intended for freshman Otha Baker, who declined the role because of a conflict in his schedule.

Though public try-outs were held for all parts Crawford felt none were exact for this particular role.

"Not just anybody can be King Henry VIII, you must have the looks and the voice, so Crawford was it," Dex Edwards, Sir Thomas More in the play says.



# Album records concert songs

By RICK ALLEN

I have never been a gallant fan of live albums. I probably never will be. It is for this reason that I am very disappointed that Kenny Loggins would join the ranks of those who have recorded concerts for sale on the market with "Kenny Loggins Alive."

Albums are for studio productions and to produce hits. Concerts are to promote hits. I see no logic in combining the two for commercial profit.

"Alive" is a double LP made up of the best recordings of Loggins' concerts in Chico, Sacramento, Tahoe and Los Angeles, Calif. Even the best though don't match up to the original studio recordings of most of the hits.

There is one exception. "I'm All Right," theme from the movie "Caddyshack" is performed excellently, but then it hasn't been on the charts long.

Loggins does the same thing

that almost everyone does when recording a "live" album. He does not perform the hits as well as they were originally done. This is evident in his performances of "Whenever I Call You Friend" and "This Is It," two of my favorite Loggins' songs.

Loggins does an admirable job with the Doobie Brothers' song "What A Fool Believes" and John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "Here, There and Everywhere."

The album is not a reflection that Loggins is struggling in his career. Far from it. After having written half the music performed in "Caddyshack" and with "I'm All Right" currently climbing the charts, he doesn't have to worry. After such success in his career, climbing constantly since his split with Jim Messina some years ago, it is disappointing to see him strike this sour note. Loggins is far too talented to have to resort to commercialism at this point in his career.

## 18 new instructors fill teaching posts

Of 18 new teachers, 10 are instructors in technological fields, and eight are in academics.

Technological instructors are Judy Haile and Elizabeth Ingram, dental hygiene; Lee Rice, respiratory therapy, Diane Morris and Jay Wade, computer science; Jim Lewis, petroleum technology; Arthur Rosiles, recreational leadership; Mary Adams, fashion merchandising; and Rebecca Fielding and Doris Miller, vocational nursing.

New academic faculty include Linda Zeigler, journalism; Carolyn Propes, business administration; Kay Arms and Larry Blevins, math; and Ann Denzer, Janie Harwood, Joyce Martin, and D'Anna Wick, registered nursing.

Haile comes from private practice in Longview and has a B.S. in dental hygiene from the University of Texas at Dallas. Ingram has a B.S. in dental hygiene from Stephen F. Austin State University.

Rice, a graduate of Houston Commercial College of Respiratory Therapy, comes from Medical Center Hospital.

Morris, from Lon Morris Junior College, has B.A. and M.S. degrees, both from the University of Texas at Tyler. Wade has a B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin and was computer operations manager at R.L. Davis Manufacturing Company in Tyler.

Lewis has a B.S. in physical education from the University of

West Florida. He came to TJC from Dresser Atlas Well-Logging Company where he was a well-logging engineer.

Rosiles is a TJC graduate back to teach after being the tennis pro at Gladewater Tennis and Swim.

Adams, who previously taught English, has a B.S. in English from East Texas State University and a M.S. from Southern Methodist University.

Fielding has a B.A. in nursing from Texas Eastern University. Miller is a graduate of the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. They teach TJC's nursing program in Jacksonville.

Zeigler, a part-time instructor last year, is now full-time instructor as well as TJC News advisor.

She has bachelor's and master's in journalism degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

Propes received her B.B.A. from Baylor and her M.B.A. from Texas Eastern University.

Arms has an M.A. from TEU in interdisciplinary studies with a major in math. Blevins has B.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Northern Colorado, with a math major.

Denzer has a B.S. in nursing as well as an M.A. Harwood has a master's in nursing from Texas Women's University. Martin, also from Tyler, has a bachelor's in nursing from the University of Texas at Tyler. Wick has M.S. in interdisciplinary studies from the University of Texas at Tyler.



(Staff photo by Jerry Conarroe)

## College adds classes

A new technology program, three academic courses, and three off-campus courses have been added to the fall schedule, says assistant academic dean Jerry Leard.

A vocational nursing program is offered in Jacksonville, accounting, government and sociology are taught at Grand Saline, and philosophy, great books, and weaving are offered on-campus at night. Persons interested in these courses cannot enroll now for these courses, but they will be offered in the spring, Leard says.

Reinstated is a course in philosophy, taught by Dr. Harry Jenkins Jr., Tuesday nights in the new Cultural Arts building. The class meets from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 205. "This is the first time in more than 10 years a class in philosophy has been offered at night," says Leard, "because we haven't had a qualified instructor—until now."

Mrs. Noamie Byrum teaches an English course on great books Tuesday nights from 7 p.m.-9:30

p.m. in 218 Jenkins Hall.

"This course was offered last spring for the first time," says Leard.

The art department offers a night course in weaving in Fine Arts 102. Students will learn the ancient art of weaving with old-fashioned foot-powered looms, says instructor Jacqueline Adams. Persons interested in this course should contact her.

A 12-month vocational nursing program is offered at the Nan Travis Memorial Hospital at Jacksonville. Graduates of this program are qualified to take the state board exam and become registered LVNs. Rebecca Field-

ing and Doris Miller are teaching approximately 30 students.

"Students wanting to enroll in the vocational nursing course need to have a personal interview with Mrs. Fielding," says technology dean, Richard Minter.

Accounting, government and sociology are taught in Grand Saline Middle School. Accounting is Thursday, government on Monday, and sociology on Tuesday.

"These classes are being offered because the people of Grand Saline asked for them," Leard says. "Persons interested should call Mrs. Sharon Neal at her Grand Saline phone number."

## Free Wesley retreat changes camp's looks

At the Free Wesley Foundation Work Retreat, much work was done at the Lakeview Assembly, Wesley Foundation Director Harvey Beckendorf says.

The group spent Saturday painting the cafeteria and cleaning up brush around the site. The group worked in exchange for food and lodging.

Besides work, the group also had fun, Beckendorf says. They played a number of get-acquainted games Friday to help learn members' names. Four worship services during the weekend were led by Troup Methodist pastor Calvin O. Beckendorf and Harvey Beckendorf. David Meeker, youth and choir director at First United Methodist Church in Henderson,

led games and preparations for the Saturday night bonfire.

## Calendars tell students of activities

A new campus calendar is working at TJC. The calendar incorporates the last year Student Handbook plus activities of all campus organizations.

Assistant Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater got the idea last spring from another junior college. She thought it would be a good way to inform students about activities, Prater said.

The Student Handbook and new Student Senate constitution are printed on the back of the calendar. The new constitution was drafted by the Student Senate last spring.

Prater urges any organization wanting its activities listed in the calendar to fill out a calendar form in the Student Activities Office.

Anyone may get a calendar at the Student Affairs Office, Prater said. Calendars were given to freshman at orientation and to faculty after classes started. Only about 200 sophomores have picked up their calendars. Sophomores are urged to pick up their calendars so they will know what is planned, Prater said.

The Student Activities staff hope the calendar will generate more attendance at campus activities by keeping students informed, Prater said.

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## '81 Apache yearbook makes plans for year

The main difference in this year's Apache yearbook will be the more professional approach of the yearbook staff this year, says editor Sunny Shook.

As far as changes in appearance, Shook commented that the layout would utilize large, dominant placement of pictures on the page.

The yearbook staff has a small but energetic staff, Shook added, but "we are looking for more." No previous experience is required to work on the yearbook as everything will be taught that anyone would need to know.

The yearbook last year sold completely out even before school was out, so we expect yearbook sales this year to continue at an equally high rate, she said.

Faculty instructor Vicki Alfred, who taught advertising last spring, is yearbook adviser.



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# Dogs prove slippery

The Navarro Bulldogs shut the Apaches out in the rain, 17-0, Saturday night at Rose Stadium. Those who came saw an instant replay of the Blinn game the week before.

The Apaches, 2-2, on their first possession, were stopped on

the 38-yard-line with a fourth and 18. A high snap from center forced Stanley Jackson to take a 10-yard loss, giving Navarro a first down on the Apache 28-yard-line.

The Apaches' injury-ridden defense held tight and Navarro

attempted but missed a 42-yard field goal.

On Navarro's next possession, quarterback Fred Hessen, threw a 70-yard bomb to Lloyd Archie for the Bulldogs' first score with 5:59 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Apache offense got going, but without the services of leading rusher Columbus Harris, who left the game early in the first quarter with an injured right hip.

The second quarter started with a drive which began at the 41-yard-line and moved to the Bulldogs' 1-yard-line on a 39-yard pass from Nathan Brown to Jackson.

On fourth and goal, Brown dropped back and attempted to roll-out. But bad luck struck again, as Brown tangled his feet with those of his running back, and was dropped for a 3-yard loss.

Navarro took over and drove 96

yards for another seven points on a 3-yard run by Louis Polk with 3:16 left in the half. The Bulldogs led 14-0.

With 2:21 showing on the clock, the Bulldogs had control of the ball again. They drove the ball

down to the Apache 22-yard line to kick a 27-yard field goal, making the final score 17-0.

The Apaches will meet arch-rival Kilgore Rangers, Saturday in the final game of first-round play.

## Sports Shorts

Despite a 17-0 upset loss to Navarro last Saturday, Coach Charlie McGinty praised several players who performed in place of injury-marred regulars.

Defensively, 195-pound freshman **Derrick Davis** of Troup had a good showing, playing in place of injured Ronnie Hickman at tackle. At the other tackle was 235-pound **Keith Ekelman** whom McGinty describes as being "very con-

sistent" since being moved from his regular offensive tackle spot.

On offense, which sputtered without the service's of running-back **Columbus Harris**, McGinty found two bright spots at offensive tackle positions. Big 270-pound **Kevin Bragg** did a good job filling the void left by Ekelman. **Larry Milton** at the other tackle also had a good game, showing strong consistent blocking.

## Injuries wound Apaches

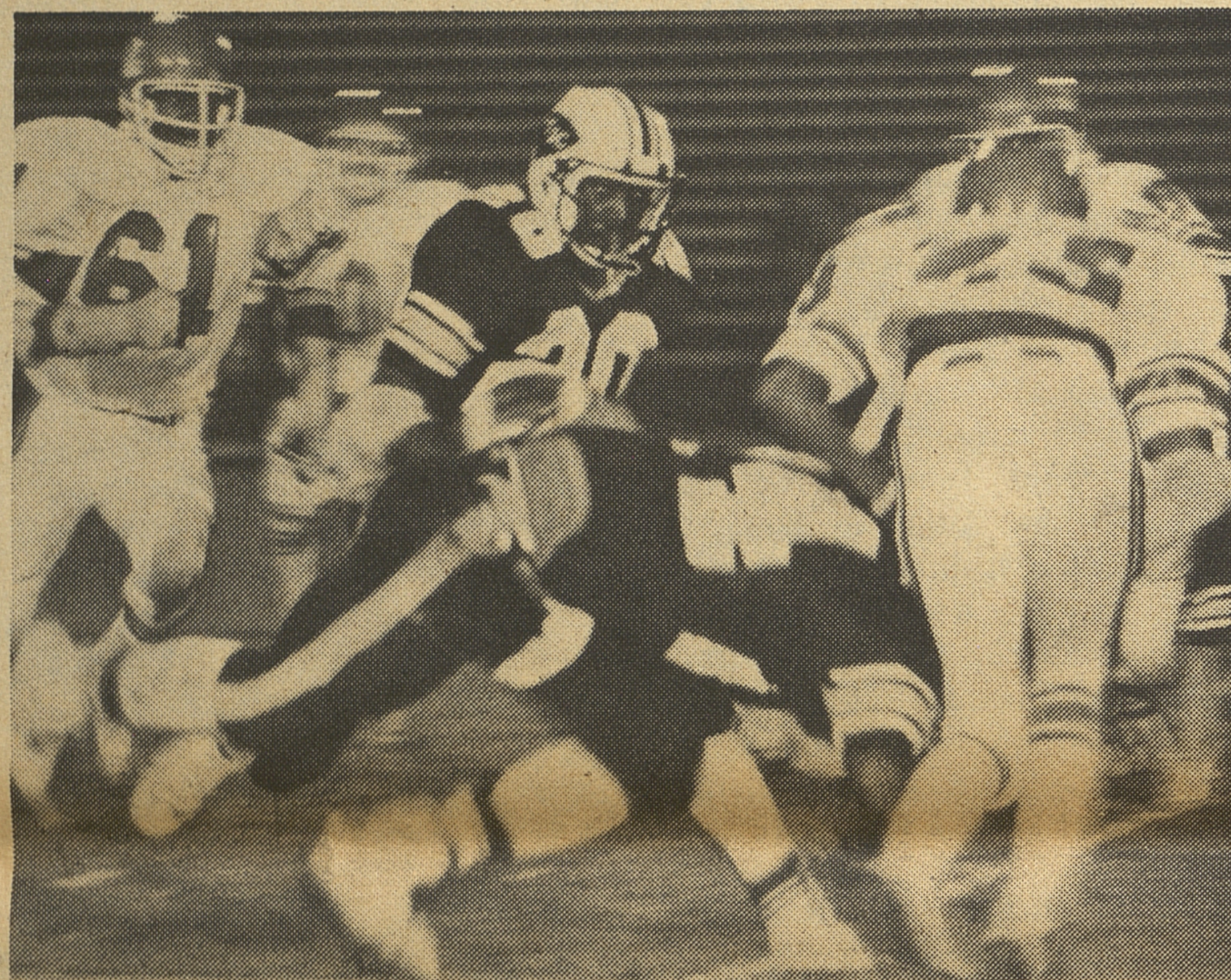
Looking at the Apache injury list, one would think it were the end of the season instead of the beginning. The latest addition of running back Columbus Harris may cut deepest in already open wounds.

Harris suffered a hip pointer early in the Navarro game Sept. 24, an injury which Coach Charlie McGinty describes as being "extremely painful."

McGinty says Harris will be out of action for at least two or three weeks.

Before the injury, Harris was the leading Apache ground gainer credited with 277 yards on 57 carries for a 4.8 average. His absence was immediately felt as TJC failed to light up the scoreboard against Navarro, mounting only 62 rushing yards.

On defense leading tackler Ronnie Hickman has been plagued with a deep thigh bruise and has seen only limited action the past couple of weeks.



Yardage

**Columbus Harris gains yardage before being brought down from behind by No. 61 from Navarro. Harris injured his right hip late in the first quarter and did not play any more that night.**

(Staff photo by Kim Harris)

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Rick Allen

## Is it a new Ali or a resurrection?



Under ordinary circumstances one would say that he's had his day and that he should quit while he is still remembered as a champion. When one is talking of Muhammad Ali though, the circumstances are rarely ordinary.

Ali makes his bid for an unprecedented fourth heavy-weight championship of the world tonight when he takes on current champion Larry Holmes in Las Vegas at Caesar's Palace.

Seven weeks ago Ali possessed a double chin, a roll of fat around his middle and was reputed to weigh as much as 270 pounds. When he began training for the bout, however, the fat had vanished and Ali looked younger than his 38 years. He looked better than he has in the last four years.

Two weeks ago Ali weighed 224 pounds, less than he weighed when he fought Joe Frazier in Manila in 1975. The man who started out as a two-to-one underdog to Holmes is now given a near 50 percent chance of dethroning the champion.

"I'm the only man who can make time stand still. I'm a man who can set his mind and accomplish the impossible." Ali said after a recent sparring session.

"Six weeks ago I was a fat man; now I'm trim and pretty."

In reply to Holmes' string of seven consecutive knockouts, Ali said, "He's knocked out seven guys in a row, but they were all slow. Holmes will run out of gas

and I'll kick him. I'll eat him up. The bell will not ring for the ninth round."

This will be Ali's first fight since Sept. 15, 1978, when he regained the World Boxing Association crown from Leon Spinks.

The 30-year-old Holmes captured the World Boxing Council championship in 1978 from Ken Norton. He has defended his championship with seven consecutive knockouts, a record which equals the immortal Joe Louis. Holmes has not gone any longer than seven rounds this year.

Ali brings a 56-3 lifetime mark into the bout and has the distinction of boxing in his third decade. Ali has 37 knockouts but the last man he left on the canvas was lightly-regarded Richard Dunn in May, 1976.

Holmes has a 35-0 career record and 26 of his opponents have failed to go the distance.

Holmes has made remarks about Ali's age since the fight was first brought to the public's attention. Holmes has even gone as far as to call Ali an "old man" and to tell him to stay home in his rocking chair so he would not get hurt.

That might not be bad advice for Holmes to take himself. As everyone, including Holmes, knows Ali has made many remarks in the past and I find it hard to remember the last time he didn't back up what he said.

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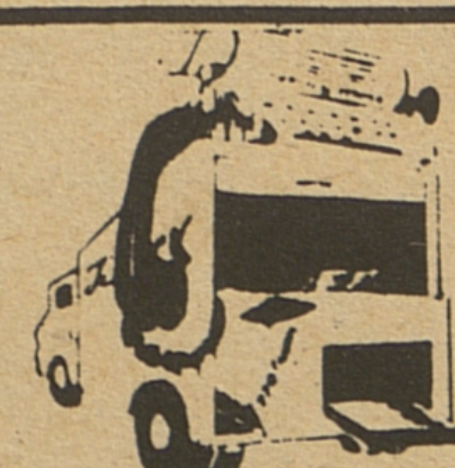
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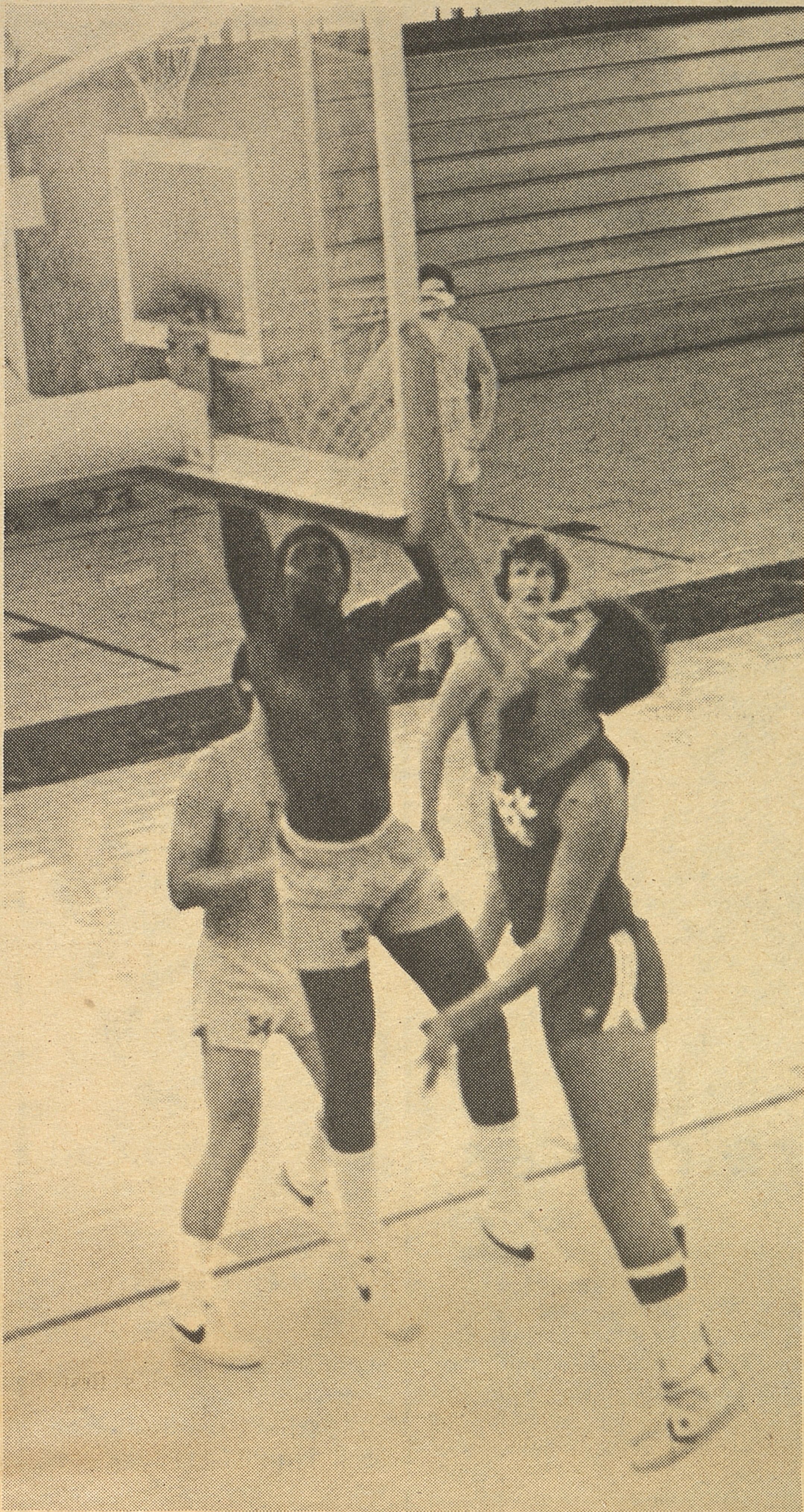
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(Staff photo by Jerry Conarroe)

Coach Ned Fowler's basketball team is busily preparing for the upcoming season.

## Apache basketball has new faces for 1980 season

By RICK ALLEN

In the past programs have not been sold at TJC basketball games but this may not be a bad year to initiate the idea. That is probably the only way most people will know the names on this season's team, at least until the season progresses a bit.

Gone are the likes of Virdell Howland and Clarence Swan-negan, mainstays in the Tribe's 32-7 record and third place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament last season. In their place are such names as Prince Bridges and Howard Jenkins.

Seven sophomores return from last year, but only one of those started for Coach Ned Fowler. Elton Webster, an all-everything as a freshman, will be back as the central force in this season's campaign.

Webster will be joined by Curtis Wallace, who saw considerable action coming off the bench last year.

Bridges, an All-American from

Oklahoma City, was selected the Most Valuable Player in Oklahoma last year. He was discovered by accident when Fowler's assistant Mike Richardson was scouting Jenkins from Bryan in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star basketball game last season. The trip proved fruitful as the Apaches now have the services of both.

Other returning sophomores include Kevin Carlisle, Pat Wilson, Joe Turner, Gary Lockhart and Alan Johnston.

Freshmen who could be assets are Charles Hill from Los Angeles, Ron Whittier from Ashland, Alfred Godine from Houston Kashmere, George Kash from Round Rock, Robin Grays from Fort Worth and Dexter Mene-field from Talladega, Ala.

Fowler says the key position at this time is the guard spot. He hopes to find two really fine guards among the recruits. Fowler sees the Apaches' main concern this season as depth.

# Apaches win net scrimmage

The defending national champions men's tennis team won their first match of the season here Sept. 15 defeating Centenary College, 9-3. In winning TJC picked up six singles and three doubles matches.

Scott Nichol and Lance Watson picked up wins in singles competition as did Ricardo Acioli from Brazil, Tim King, Gary Whitworth and Claus Dannenberg.

In doubles play Erwin Dannenberg and King, Watson and

Whitworth, Acioli and Claus Dannenberg teamed up for victories.

"This was a good first match for us. Centenary has a well-balanced team," commented Kniffen.

Also here Sept. 23 Paris Junior College fell victim to the Apaches 6-3. Ricardo Acioli 7-6, 6-2 and Erwin Dannenberg 6-0, 6-1 won along with Tim King 6-4, 6-0 and Claus Dannenberg. Scott Nichol

and Lance Watson both dropped close matches.

In doubles Erwin Dannenberg and King along with Watson and Acioli teamed up for victories. Doug Hall and Nichol lost to a tough Paris team.

"Paris has four good Australian players and were not a push-over," said Kniffen.

The Apaches will be in Austin Friday to take on tough University of Texas.

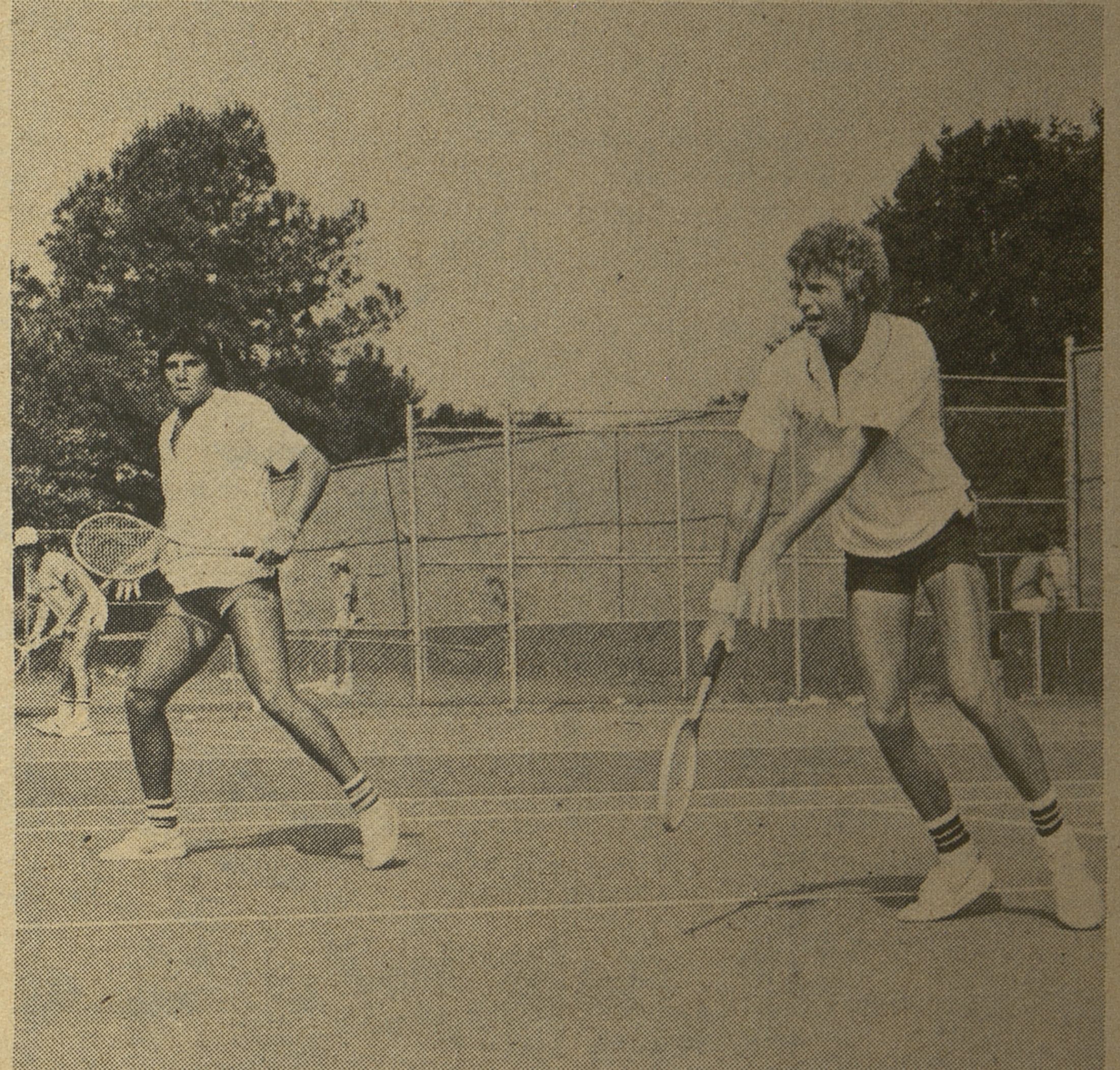
## Senate hopes motorcade to spark victory

A motorcade to the Kilgore football game will start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind Wagstaff gym.

"It's very important for organizations to show their support for the football team, because Kilgore is an important contest," says Clark. "It would be great for the football team to roar into Kilgore with about 200 cars just to show our support."

Any member of the student body or faculty is invited to go. Other Apache supporters are also invited.

The Senate is also sponsoring a contest for the organization with the most cars and the most decorated car. The motorcade will be in parade form with lots of cars and led by a campus police car.



(Staff photo by Kim Harris)

Lance Watson and Gary Whitworth work on their game play for the upcoming matches with UT at Austin.

## Reagan speaks to large Tyler crowd

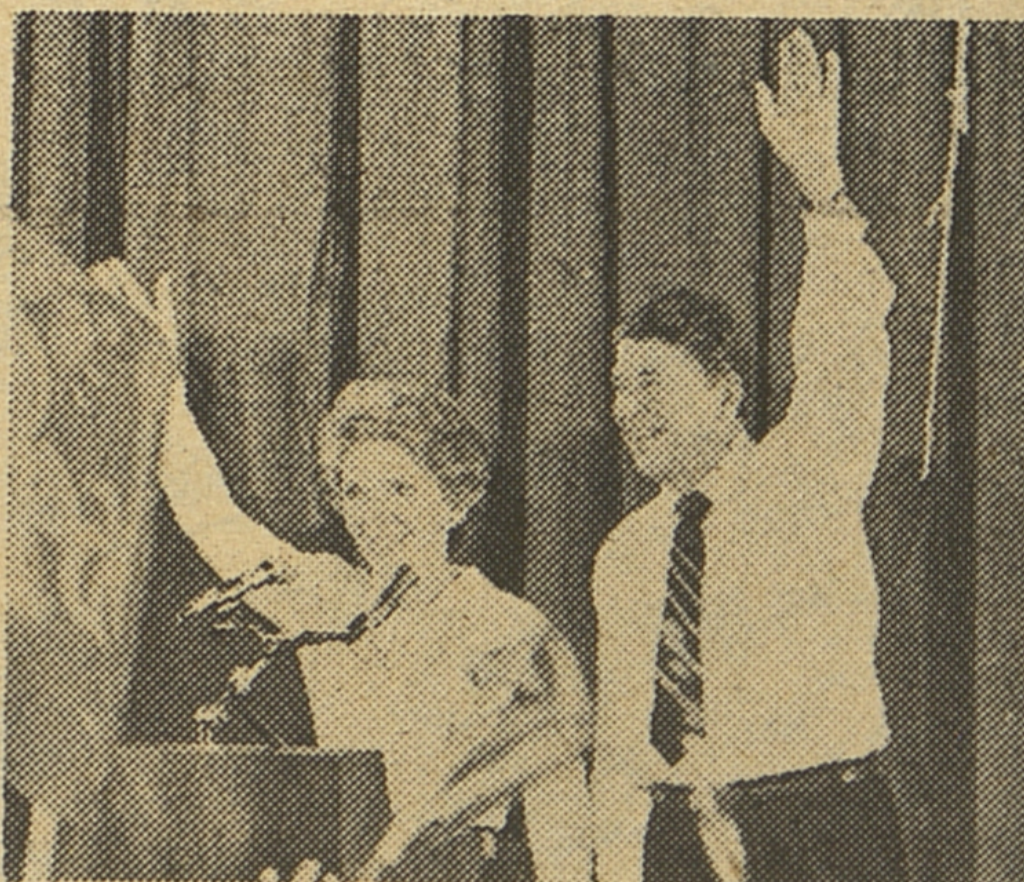
From page 2

stream off. The limousine appears, promptly, surrounded by four Secret Service agents. The group heads to Harvey Hall.

Four thousand people fill Harvey Hall. Two high school bands play as the crowd awaits the candidate's arrival.

Agents were everywhere and nowhere. With Boy Scout looks, they were quietly noticeable in three-piece suits—most natives were in shirt sleeves in the near-100 degree heat. Agents paced anxiously back and forth looking into the crowd for signs of trouble.

The media platform stood deserted, save for local media including the News, until the moment of truth arrived. The press buses rolled into the parking lot. National media hurry to set up.



The crowd was in no small measure moved by the importance their town had assumed. Cameras rolling, bands playing, children crying, and finally, Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for the most-powerful elected office in the world walked onto the platform, preceded by former Gov. John Connally, Gov. William P. Clements, and their wives. The crowd went wild. The man who might become the next president was there to talk to Tyler.

The members of the national

media around this reporter seemed unaffected by the event. They had seen it before and would see it again many times more. Calmly, with supreme calculation, they went about their jobs recording this chapter in history, the speech at Tyler.

In 20 minutes the excitement we had waited for was over. The press hurried out of the auditorium to follow Reagan. Harvey Hall was empty in five minutes. The floor was littered with posters and popped balloons. The event was over.

**-Craig-**  
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## Resident poet

# Book publishes student's works

Walt Whitman once wrote: "The chief reason for the being of the United States of America is to bring about the common good will of all mankind." This belief is echoed in the words and phrases of sophomore poet Melvin Thompson.

Writing poetry for the past three years, Thompson has two of

his works published in the anthology **New Voices in American Poetry 1978**. The thick, tan book, which can be found in the TJC library, contains "America" and "Who I Am And Where I've Been" by the 33-year-old poet, along with his photograph.

"I wrote and asked for information about getting my

poems published," Thompson says. He paid \$30 per page with a total of \$60 for both poems to have them published.

But that is not the only place one can find Thompson's writings.

Two other creations can be purchased at Instant Copy Services in the Green Acres Shopping Center. "Universal Mind" and a prayer entitled "Pleading Petition" are displayed there.

"For those who read my poems, I hope they would be inspired to do their best," Thompson says. "We all have a purpose," he says, "and we are not to be idle."

Working for Kelly-Springfield for the past 10 years, Thompson says he realized that was not the purpose intended for his life.

"Something deep inside was telling me that God didn't put me here to do that type of work," he says.

As a result, he is back at TJC as a full-time student. One of his courses is freshman English under Katie Stewart.

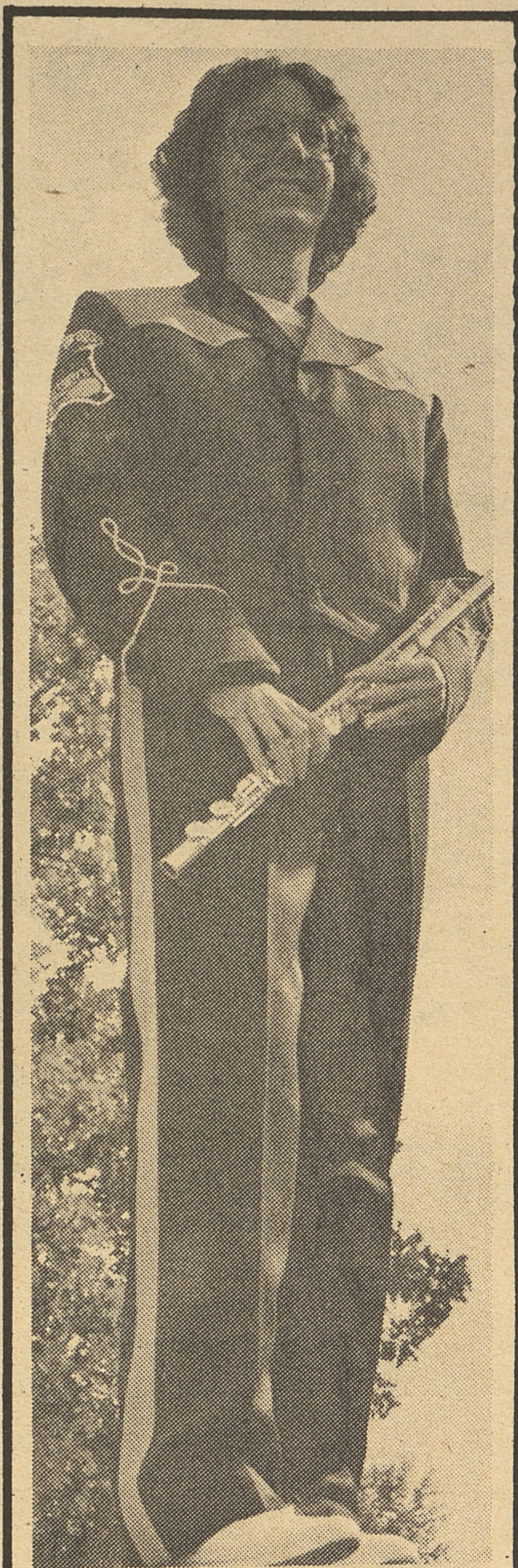
"I was excited when I first learned about it," she said of Thompson's talent. "He's quiet in class most of the time," she says, but if he is asked to talk, he will.

"He presented some of his poetry to the class," Stewart said, "and they really enjoyed it."

Of the "55 or 60 poems" Thompson has written, "Who I Am And Where I've Been" is his favorite because "it has a lot of truth about me," he says. The eight-stanza poem reveals some of the struggling times in the author's life and how he has learned from them.

"There is no limit to what man can do," he says in his 2000-word poem, "Limitations of Man." This was his first poem three years ago, taking only two hours to complete.

"I have enough now to compose a book," the biology major says. "I would like to get together with two or three other guys for an anthology...a book for TJC maybe, if the students would come together."



(Staff photo by Jerry Conarroe)

## 'Hobbit' to play Wednesday

The first major event planned by the Student Senate will be a "Hobbit" concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for TJC students with IDs. Only TJC students may attend.

"Hobbit" will be preceded by "Jaxon," an opening act for the group.

"Hobbit" has received state-wide acclaim. Their latest nationwide release is "Love Is Forever."

"Hobbit" played to a capacity crowd in their concert last week at the East Texas Fair. Senate president Jeff Clark expects a capacity crowd for the concert in Wise Auditorium.

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## Gale victim relocates

Freshman Shellen Hill learned just how harsh natural forces can be when Hurricane Allen unleashed its fury on the Galveston coast area in August.

Shellen, along with her parents and two brothers, had lived in League City, about 30 miles northwest of Galveston for seven years.

Weather authorities alerted the whole Texas coast when conditions worsened. Several homes near the Hills' were damaged by wind and rising water.

"We had to keep a close watch because we had no idea where it was going and we did not want to take any chances."

When the warning was given to evacuate, Shellen and her family packed and headed for Jacksonville where they found a place to stay. "There was no other place to stay as far as Oklahoma," Shellen continued, "We were lucky."

The highway patrol blocked off all roads to the Galveston Gulf area because they were under water.

Not everyone decided to evacuate though and disregarded the warnings. One was an acquaintance of Shellen's.

"One of my friends couldn't leave because her grandfather refused to leave his home," said Shellen.

Surprisingly, the evacuation was a success.

"We were very panicky but excited. It was something we had never been through before. Everyone was very nice."

Shellen and her family now reside in Jacksonville but she is living in a dormitory on campus. They had been planning to move for some time before the hurricane because of frequently severe weather along the coast.

Looking back at the situation, Shellen remarked, "By moving, I feel relieved but hurt because I left a lot behind."

## New uniforms

The Apache Band will soon be clad in new uniforms.

Apache Band director Jack Smith is looking forward to their arrival Dec. 15, in time to be worn when the band performs at the Gator Bowl Dec. 29.

The new uniforms consist of black trousers and a short Eisenhower jacket with a black and gold yoke.

Smith says 150 uniforms have been ordered to replace those which have been in use for approximately 10 years.

## TJC poets can compete

American Collegiate Poets Anthology offers its National College Poetry Contest, open to all college and university students.

Sponsored by International Publications of Los Angeles, the contest will award cash prizes of up to \$100 plus publication of winning poems in the copyrighted anthology.

Original, unpublished poetry of any form and theme up to 14 lines is eligible. Deadline is Oct. 31.

Former student Fern Metcalf's poem "Midpoints" was published in the 1979 anthology.

For more information on entering, contact English department Chairman Mary Waldrop.

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# Around Campus

## THURSDAY, OCT. 2

10 a.m. - "Rap with Charles," Wesley  
11:30 a.m. - Tri-C Hot Soup/Bread  
5:15 p.m. - Dental Hygiene meeting, Student Center  
Heaven and Earth bake sale, Student Center

## FRIDAY, OCT. 3

11:20 a.m. - Pep Rally, Wagstaff Gym  
Tri-C Mid-American Mobilization Service in Missouri

## SATURDAY, OCT. 4

5:30 p.m. - Motorcade to Kilgore-Wagstaff Gym parking lot  
7:30 p.m. - Football, Kilgore there

## MONDAY, OCT. 6

6 p.m. - BSU Executive Council Meeting  
7 p.m. - Koinonia Bible Study coord.  
8-10 p.m. - BSU workshop  
Teepee open tonight

## TUESDAY, OCT. 7

8 a.m.-4 p.m. - Blood Drive, Student Center  
10 a.m. - Wesley Foundation Devotional  
6 p.m. - Tri-C Dinner/Devotional

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

8 a.m.-4 p.m. - Blood Drive, Student Center  
12 noon - BSU Agape Luncheon  
8:30 p.m. - Hobbit Concert, Wise Auditorium  
9:30 p.m. - Wesley Worship

# Nurse helps sick students

"If you find an ill or injured student on campus, you should question him if possible, and bring him to the nurse's office," says Student Health Director Vivian Young. If the patient is unable to walk, you should contact the nurse in her office in 103 Jenkins Hall.

Now in her 12th year as TJC's resident nurse, Young is available on school days from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

In case of extreme emergency, on-campus students should contact the dorm director who will have them taken to a hospital emergency room. Other than nights and holidays, students are encouraged to use the college nurse's facilities. This way, they can be personally referred to an individual doctor. "That's what we're here for," states Young.

Young has done no other nursing in schools, though during the early 50's she taught LVN classes here for three years. At Dr. H.E. Jenkins' request, Young set up the present facilities in the fall of 1969.

She believes dedicated nurses try various types of work—from doctor's offices to clinics, hospi-

tals and even schools. She says her work is very satisfying. "I thoroughly enjoy the atmosphere—the students, faculty and staff of this school."

Treating some 125 to 250 students per month, Young sees cases varying from the presently popular sore throat to the ever-familiar stomachache. The ma-

jority of reported ailments usually depend on which "bug" is going around campus.

State law requires that all college students, whether taking a single night class or a full load,

file an immunization record and a health form in the college nurse's office.

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# Library changes book policy

Vaughn Library has a new policy for checking out books: only two books may be checked out for a maximum of two weeks, says Director Evelyn McManus. Books may not be renewed and the overdue fine is 25 cents per day. "We hope this will cut down on overdue books," she explained.

Library hours are the same as last year. The library is open 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Several facilities are available for student use: dial access on second floor, magazines and newspapers on first floor and paperbacks for checking out on the honor system.

All students are welcome in the library, says McManus, but they must have a library card to check out books. Library cards are available at the front desk to students with a student ID. Students taking six hours or less may get a card by bringing in their schedule.

For those needing assistance in the library, several librarians are available.



(Staff photo by Kim Harris)

## Interlude

Hallways in Potter rest between day and night students.

# BSU clowns for Christ

"Clowns can hide behind makeup and be free to minister to others," says BSU director Geno Robinson. Ernie "Happy" Liebig and "J.J.," taught a clowns-in-ministry seminar at the BSU recently. Robinson said the seminar was planned to train a clown troop for the BSU and to give students another tool in ministering to others. BSU volunteers used this ministry method at Freshman Orientation.

# '81 Apache schedules day for retakes

Picture retakes for the yearbook are scheduled Oct. 14. A photographer will be set up throughout the day in the Student Center.

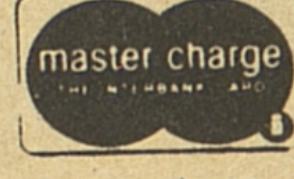
Yearbook sponsor Vicki Alfred says this will be the last chance for anyone wishing a picture to be in this year's yearbook.

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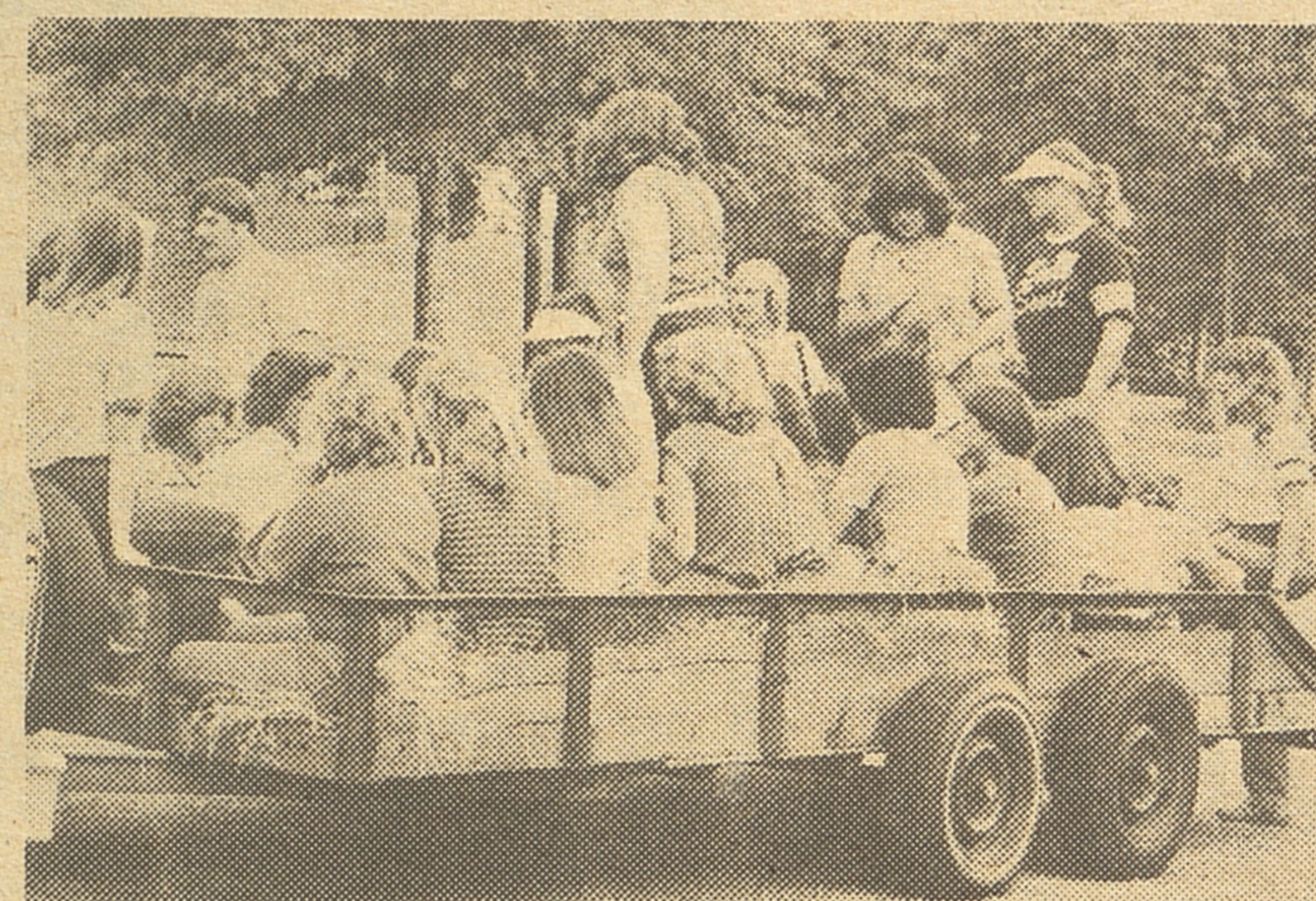
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# Social groups want you



By KIM HARRIS  
Graphics Editor

Two weeks of rushing to as many parties as possible; the choice—which fraternity, which sorority. Rush '80—the Souci hayride to Tyler State Park, a chance to visit with friends. The ATO rush party—fun and new faces to meet. If you have any energy left, you might put your bid in,

and pledge,  
and belong.

